Colonel Butler, of the South Carolinians, had left his sick bed against the remonstran- JAS. WOOD DAVIDSON....Columbia, S. C. ces of his friends, to lead the Palmettoes to the combat. Early in the engagement his horse was shot under him. Soon after he THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1860 received a painful wound in the knee, and yielded the command to Lieutenant-Colonel Dickinson. Taking the Palmetto flag from the hands of Sergeant Beggs, Dickin. son placed himself in front, and Beggs was office next week. Should circumstances require immediately shot down. Col. Butler now it, we will print an "Extra." came up to resume the command, and was killed by the side of Dickinson, while standing under the flag. Dickinson himself soon fell mortally wounded, (he died some weeks regiment to the charge. His men fell rapidly, but not one wavered, from first to last, under the concentrated fire of the enemy. In the whole history of war there has never us here. been a more striking example of indifference to death, the result of stern resolve. Each Proudly it floated through the tempest of 12 o'clock to-day. death, until the victory had been won, and Touching the small pox, we have but a word casion. never be subdued !

FROM WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The Hon.

Gen. Cass, resigned. Great regret is expressed in all circles at the resignation of

Gen. Scott has expressed the opinion. is still opposed to any such course for pru- ed during the day. dential reasons, and being apprehensive | Thirty-one have applied for, but only twenty- ral interest. that it would augment the present excite- one have been admitted to the itinerancy.

to any compromise.

was reached. The committee has adjourned until Monday.

of Northern fanaticism look to themselves. that the anniversary of the Sunday School So-The breaking up of an Abolitionist meeting ciety of the South Carolina Conference, was cellast Monday in Boston-the hot-bed of fa- ebrated at Washington St. Church, last night .naticism-is a faint indication of what is to There was a large audience; and very excellent come. The continuance of this political speeches by Dr. Taylor, the able and estimable excitement will turn into our streets tens of agent for the Sunday School interest of the thousands of men, without money, and fierce | Church for the South; and by Simpson Bobo, with want. Where are the leaders of the Esq., of Spartanburg, a delegate to the Convenfanaticism that has brought this woe on the tion. A collection of four or five hundred dolworking classes to hide themselves from the lars was raised; four fifths of which go to sup- since, and will be here again before another fury of the hungry mob? Are not the port the Sunday School cause within the bounds week passes by. We wish for all our friends Will it need a prompter to tell the maddened crowds who have been their tormentors. Beware! you have thought you were element, and you will be the victims of can !- New York Freeman's Journal.

the negros somewhere between Dublin and President of the Convention, by the flattering physical science, South. Pine Level, in this county, and the evidence against the two white scoundrels who incited them to it is so overwhelming, that ed to hang them to day, together with sev. Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, report upon the length photograph likeness of the visitor in place eral negros belonging to Mr. Allen and position of their respective States. Mr. Cobb, of the name. Wearn and Hix get them up to Mr. Frazer. The greatest excitement prefurther particulars. - Montgomery Adverti- will adjourn in the morning to Charleston.

REPORTS FROM LOUISIANA. -The unanthe State has resumed her sovereignty, a in removing to Charleston.

LARGE SALE OF NEGROS .- The Hunts. tle, were few but eminently to the point. ville (Ala.) Advocate says the sale of the There were fourteen new cases of small pox negros (165 in number) belonging to the reported this morning. Everybody is resorting estate of Samuel Townsend, deceased, was to vaccination. commenced in that place on Monday last. As the poet says, "few are the words which The terms were twelve months' credit, with the lips of wisdom utter," and so we close! interest from date. The prices brought were high-nergro men bringing \$1500, \$1600 and upwards, and other qualities of

THE ACTION INDICATED.—The State to Charleston, on account of some cases of Small Convention, by a vote taken last evening Pox in Columbia. senting vote, that it was the opinion of that body that the State of South Carolina should forthwith second from the Union.

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The officers are: Capt. Abner Doubleday, by of this State providing for the assembling of this Convention be referred to the same Committence of Mointo del Rey.

Capt. T. Seymour, Lieut. T. Talbot, Lieut. J. of South Carolina to with instructions to convention be referred to the same Committence of Mointo del Rey.

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Capt. T. Seymour, Lieut. T. Talbot, Lieut. N. J. Hall—all of the First ded by the late election it is that South Carolina. should forthwith secede from the Union, and measures are at stake. Never before have Known as the United States of America.— our entire people looked with intenser interest speedy a manner as possible. I trust that nothing may interfere. No outside pressure, no the blank being filled with 7. The amendment lumbia Guardian, 18th inst.

South CAROLINIANS IN THE FIELD.— The Life and Correspondence of Gen. John The Horkbille Enquirer

SAM'L W. MELTON......WM. W. EAST CONTRIBUTING EDITOR:

YORKVILLE, S. C.

In order to enable the employees in the office to "rest from their labors" and enjoy the Christmas holidays, no paper will be issued from this

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. COLUMBIA, S. C., Monday, Dec. 17, 1860. a line' to your solitary majesty from the capital, we may mention that he was chosen President the hands of Patrick Leonard, and led his this morning, in relation to the excitement of of the Columbia Convention of 1851, and was secession, the counter excitement of small-pox, delegate to the Baltimore, the Nashville, and to the least and smaller sections of the country the Conference, the Legislature, and whatever the Cincinnati Conventions. He was appointed of incidental interest may be transpiring around United States Minister to Russia in March,

man fought for the honor of Carolina. Several companies were almost annihilated.—

they are—so far as I have seen them any in Columbia enounces fully his political principles. True in every sense of that comprehended, they bear upon their countenances, in their Some had not men enough left to bury form and in their gait, the marks of the repressive term to our own Carolina, he advances to their dead, or bear their wounded to the sentatives of a sovereign people, noble, deterambulances. The uniforms of some of the mined and devoted to the right. We regret that policy of immediate separate State actionofficers were literally torn from their persons; the color-bearers were shot down; but it prudent in the Convention to adjourn imme-bound by every bond of fraternity, held by every the flag, bathed in their blood, was always diately to Charleston, or some other place.— ry impulse of honor and patriotism, to South seized as they fell and borne to the front. That is the talk now. The Convention meets at Carolina, he has been called to her executive

then, all torn and blood-stained, it drooped to say. It prevails pretty extensively; but the over its own glorious dead. The regiment Board of Health has taken every precaution in entered the battle with 273 rank and file, adopting measures to secure visitors from its The Coast Police. and when it was over it mustered 169! It ravages; and there is, we think, but little danhad no missing; its dead and wounded ger. We feel perfectly secure, under the kindly mong our people. The \$100,000 appropriated

may learn that such a race, in defence of remain so for the nonce, as the Committees will The Military Bill. their own homesteads and institutions, can not be able to report upon them before "sine die" has been appointed on "Federal Relations," and system 10.000 men, to be ready at a moment's will report to-day.

post of Secretary of State, in the place of Yesterday in the fore-noon, Bishop Payne ence, in Dr. Thornwell's church. Several other fusion of the two Bills proposed by these genchurches were occupied by members of the Con-tlemen respectively. ference. We heard Dr. Means deliver an elo- Personal. quent and thrilling sermon on "what think ye of that additional forces should be sent to Christ?" The churches were filled in much the John A. Elmore, commissioner to South Caroli-South Carolina for the protection of the same way in the afternoon and at night. About public property. The President, however, twenty deacons and as many elders were ordainer, commissioner from Mississippi. These arri-

The Legislature seems to have consumed much The publication of the manifesto from time, and done but little. Mr. Hooker, of Mis- of Georgia. thirty members of Congress, from Alabama, sissippi, and Mr. Elmore, of Alabama, Commis- Literary. Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi, sioners to South Carolina, have arrived here .-Texas, Louisiana, and North and South In reply to the tender of the hospitality of our Carolina, has produced a depressing effect State by the Legislature, Mr. Elmore said that on the conservative sentiment here, and his business was with the Convention. Mr. Diphtheria. many declare as their opinion that a large Hooker did not receive the message of the Leg portion of the Southern people are opposed slature in time to reply on Saturday evening; and we have consequently not learned the true It is reported that Judge Douglas in- character of his mission.

tends to make a coercion speech next week. Hon. F. W. Pickens has been elected Govern Several conciliatory measures were pro- or by a vote of 83, over a vote of 64 for B. J. organized, by presentation of credentials, etc. posed to day in the committee of thirty- Johnson. This is a good choice. Mr. Pickens three. Speeches were made and opinions is well known at home and abroad, and is, "sans ed, on motion of Chancellor Inglis, to Charleswere interchanged, but no decisive action puer et sans reproache," devoted to secession.

MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 17. LOOK IT IN THE FACE. - Let the leaders I should have told you in this morning's letter,

out the South. The Convention met to-day at noon, in the gainst their masters. You will find the printely consecrated to the cause of truth and lar fancy has invested it with a deal of romantic discharged white laborer of our Northern Jamison, of Barnwell, to the Chair, and testing has visited the locality—and examined its phecities a far more instant and uncontrollable the credentials of the various District delega- nomena; and with his wand of science has dis their fury. Quell the storm in time, if you Rev. Mr. Breaker, the pastor of the church in mystery as clear as the Silver Spring's own dia-INSURRECTION AMONGST THE NEGROES. a few remarks in which he correctly stated the perusal of his paper on this subject in the forth--We heard from a reliable source, at a dangers to which the Convention is exposed— coming number of the American Journal of Sci- having been introduced next, addressed the Con-

The Convention after a recess at 5 o'clock, relitiated in Columbia. The card is something elect, and that there was not one sentiment conassembled to hear Mr. Elmore, of Alabama, and larger than the usual one, having on it a full- tained therein that would not have received the of Georgia, is also here en route from Washing. order. ton, and will probably address the Convention. vails. We are not in possession of any Owing to the prevalence of small pox, this body them "the last agony."

The Legislature is doing nothing now in the shape of legislation. In fact, members say it is imous action of the Louisiana Legislature, impossible to do business under the present in passing the Convention Bill, is consid- "cross fires" of small pox and secession. This ered here as establishing the policy of immediate separate action in this State. After probability, follow the action of the Convention,

slave-holding States will be issued The ternoon at two o'clock. He swore allegiance to feeling in favor of secession is overwhelming. The Legislature has appropriated itating, and the Speaker's saying "you must,"

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This grave and venerated body has adjourned

were upon our Legislature, and that Body felt its solemn responsibility. The times demanded

in the Hon. F. W. Pickens. He was elected on Friday, the 14th, and inaugurated duly on the

The father of Gov. Pickens was Governor of South Carolina in 1817 and 1818, and done military service in the war of 1812.

Gov. Francis W. Pickens was born Paul's Parish, South Carolina in 1807. He entered the South Carolina College at the age of eighteen, and was admitted to the bar at twenty-one. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1832, and in 1834 succeeded McDuffie in the United States Congress, where he remained nine years, leaving in 1843. In 1845 he was offered the mission to England. He has served the State and the United States in various and | tlemen, we will put no further trust in paper Dear Arm Chair: -- We take occasion to 'drop responsible positions since then; among these, 1858, and resigned in October, 1860.

Almost all the delegates to the Convention are These varied and responsible offices have in Columbia; and as fine a looking set of men qualified him in an eminent degree for the posithey are-so far as I have seen them-as you tion just now assigned him. His late address chair; and is unqualifiedly the man for the oc-

His inaugural on Monday was brief, able, and

This measure has elicited a large interest amade up the deficiency. Cadets of a noble auspices of a private house.

State, sons of a sunny clime, branded by

The business of the Conference is progressing

W. H. Gist, 27; J. L. Orr, 22; D. F. Jamison, for this purpose is believed to be well put. The 1; J. C Furman, 6; J. H. Means 1; J. Ches nut, jr., 22; J. P. Richardson, 2; D. L. Ward-State, sons of a sunny clime, branded by The business of the Conference is progressing means to be employed will consist mainly of law, 15; R. B. Rhett, 5; W. F. DeSaussure, 1; their country as traitors for defending the with unparalleled rapidity. Half an hour's work three or four armed steamers, whose service will R. W. Barnwell, 17; J. H. Adams, 3; J. P. Constitution and their rights from usurpa- will "do" the examination of character for the be both to advise the State of all hostile ap- Carroll, 6; J. A. Inglis, 3; B. F. Dunkin, 4 tion and outrage, yet dying cheerfully for ministers of all the Conference. Two or three proach, and to meet such invasion at the thres- No election. that country in a foreign land—the world important cases are in Committee now, and will hold,—informing and defending our coast line

This Bill is mature, and in the act of passing adjournment. A Committee of old ministers into a law. It proposes to raise by volunteer call. One infantry company from each batallion in the State, is the ratio proposed. Items

Among the distinguished arrivals, are those of na from Alabama; and of Charles Edward Hookvals on Saturday created quite a stir, and gene- therefore I shall say but very little now. There

Besides these, on Monday, were present Mes-srs. Chesnut, Orr, Miles, Keitt, Ayer; and Cobb highest possible honor of my life to sign it as

Miriam Coles wrote Rutledge. Mayne Reid's last book for boys is Bruin. Willis's Poems, in blue and gold, is just out.

There is still diphtheria in our midst.

This Body met at noon on Monday, pursuant to the call. Gen. Jamieson, of Orangeburg, was called to the chair; and the Convention duly when this body adjourn, it adjourns to meet in gainst the South walls, had rendered them easi-Late in the afternoon the Convention adjourn

An evening session was held to hear speeches from the Alabama and Mississippi commissioners-Messrs. Elmore and Hooker-and also from

Hon. Mr. Cobb of Georgia. Of these things we have not leisure, at the late hour of writing, to enter into details.

It is about three hundred years since Thomas

At Christmas play, and make good cheer For Christmas comes but once a year."

Christmas has been coming once a year ever fury of the hungry mob? Are not the port the Sunday School cause within the bounds were passes of the hungry mob? Are not the port the Sunday School cause within the bounds were passes of the largest possible amount of "good cheer" of and contend with the Opposition since 1850 until now, when they were all ready to stand by Silver Spring, Florida.

new Baptist Church—a splendid edifice appro- haunted, Aladdin's-palace like, fountain. Popuright. It was duly organized by calling Gen. interest. Prof. John Le Conte, of our College, tions. An eloqueut prayer was offered up by pelled the supernatural, making the optical bave the semblance of faltering if they passed which the Convention met. Gen. Jamison made phanous waters. We have been favored with a late hour yesterday evening, that an insurrectionary plot had been discovered amongst cy from within. He was elected permanent —the recognized protagonist in his sphere in his arrival here, and said it was an indication

vote of 118 to about 60 for Col. Orr, of Ander- Visiting Cards.

COLUMBIA, S. C. From the Columbia Guardian, 18th instant.

silk flag, with guilt fringe, presented by the la- would be better to have concerted action among ted is formed of solid masonary. In construct call for a General Convention of all the Gov. F. W. Pickens was inaugurated this afmetto, having on its trunk an open Bible, with Government should forget, he said, the princi- Both bastionettes are armed with a small carron the words, "God is our refuge and strength—
ever present to help in time of trouble, therefore and attempt coercion, the first federal gun that also to the Constitution of the United States!—
His remarks on assuming the gubernatorial mantle, were few but eminently to the point.

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Were fresent to neip in time of trouble, therefore and attempt coercion, the first federal gun that was fired would bring thousands of willing hearts fire.

South Carolina. Mr. Hooker is an eloquent and improvements, a large force—about 170 menads the whole the removed, was fired would bring thousands of willing hearts fire.

South Carolina. Mr. Hooker is an eloquent and effective speaker, and, like Mr. Elmore, was fred would bring thousands of willing hearts fire.

In the hurried execution of these extensive speaker, and, like Mr. Elmore, was fred would bring thousands of willing hearts fire.

Additions are daily are constantly engaged. Additions are daily are constantly engaged.

> Jamison was requested to act as chairman, pro On motion of Mr. J. I. Middleton, the Chairman was requested to appoint a temporary sec- year and nays had been called: retary. Col. T. Y. Simons, of Charleston, was

requested to act in that capacity.

Mr. Jamison then delivered a stirring address. He said:

der the most solemn circumstances, in a situation appointed to draft an ordinance proper to be acting Inspector-General in the Black Hawk war, more solemn than any of us have perhaps been adopted by this Convention, and in order to acplaced. We have come here for the purpose, as complish the object, all individual members de- 1838, for his successful conduct in the Florida I take it, of throwing off a Gevernment to which we have been accustomed, and of seeking new safeguards for our security. It is a most solout delay, to said Committee. must be taken out of this Confederacy in as thereon. ourpose; for, gentlemen, there are two dangers | The Convention adjourned to meet in Charleswhich we are to avoid : overtures from without ton, on Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, p. m.

Mexico where the South furnished three quar- tee) in order to be expended within our own ters of the money, two-thirds of the men, and boundaries. nia into a free soil State without any previous

aries? did it throw any protection around the lies and churches whom he may visit, will no Southern settlers in Kansas, when the soil of only have the privilege of showing kindess and that territory was invaded by emigrants armed patronage to a worthy christian gentleman, but the heaviest guns, and on the South or land side, in a crusade against the South by the Northern may also supply themselves with most valuable in addition to openings for guns, loop-holed for lina:

neonle, where even their women contributed and interesting religious works, and at the lowmusketry, stands in the middle of the harbor, people, where even their women contributed and interesting religious works, and at the lowresolution was also adopted by Presbytery, be bomb proof. It is at present without any on their books statutes nullifying the laws for the recovery of fugitive slaves? I trust, gentlemen, we will put no further trust in the recovery of the ship channel, and is said to be bomb proof. It is at present without any regular garrison. There is a large force of workmen—some one hundred and form the state of the ship channel, and is said to be bomb proof. It is at present without any regular garrison. There is a large force of workmen—some one hundred and form the ship channel, and is said to be bomb proof. It is at present without any regular garrison. There is a large force of the ship channel, and is said to the ship channel, and the ship chan

attempts to continue us united will only prove our greatest danger in any division within our Church. border. In inaugurating a great event like this, I trust we will go onward, and not be deviated from our purpose by any dictates from without. Let us lo what we are sent to do. I can at this time offer you nothing better in inaugurating such a movement than the counsel of him who inaugurated the French Revolution, that is-"To dare! and again to dare! and without end to

Mr. Spratt moved that, with a view to perma nent organization, the election districts be callprovision, at once complied with.

Mr. Quattlebaum moved that the Convention

proceed to the election of a permanent presiding officer by ballot. The motion was adopted and the Convention proceeded to vote.

The number of votes cast were 155; necessary

to a choice, a majority of 78. The ballot re W. H. Gist, 27; J. L. Orr, 22; D. F. Jamison

On motion, the Convention proceeded to a second ballot as follows: Number of votes cast 142; necessary to a choice, 78. W. H. Gist, 38; J. L. Orr, 31; D. F. Jamison,

27; J. Chesnut, jr., 27; D. L. Wardlaw, 13; R W. Barnwell, 12: scattering 7. The fourth ballot resulted as follows: Number of votes cast 151; necessary to a choice, 76.

D. F. Jamieson, 118; J. L. Orr, 80; J. Ches nut, jr., 3.
Mr. Middleton announced the ballot. On motion, a committee, composed of Messrs. Burnett. Thompson and Miles, were appointed

The Chairman said : GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: When I say that I have no words to express the gratification which your confidence has given me, I say pre-cisely what I mean. I can't express what I feel, is no honor which I have felt to be more grate ful than to sign the act of this body as a memyour presiding officer. We are engaged in a leston, is something at once new and extraordigreat subject—a most important matter. God knows what the result may be. That it may turn out to the glory and honor of South Carotten or the protection of the harder of the harder of the arctical protection of the harder of the harde

God help the State. nothing to say. I cannot say anything. I can not express the feelings that agitate my bosom. Mr. Inglis offered a resolution providing that, the sand of the beach, piled up by the wind a tion from St. Philip's be requested to secure a

Mr. Adams moved that the Hon. Messrs. Elmore, of Alabama, and Hooker, of Mississippi, be invited to address the Convention at 7 o'clock, having a front on the South, or water side, of to which time the Convention adjourned.

After the re-assembling of the State Covention the President introduced John A. Elmore, Esq., Commissioner from the State of Alabama. Mr. Elmore proceeded to address the Conven tion. Our limited time and space will not permit us to give anything like a report of the remarks made by the gentleman.

Mr. Elmore announced that as to the mode evils, the State of Alabama coincides with the question with steel. He said that the State Rights party of Alabama has had to struggle South Carolina. He announced, and was so requested to announce to this State by the Gover-Everybody has heard of this wonderful, fairy- nor of Alabama, that that State would secede when her Convention met on the 14th of January, by a majority of forty in the Convention. It was

Mr. Elmore was frequently applauded during

the course of his remarks. C. E. Hooker, Commissioner from Mississippi, his arrival here, and said it was an indication of the strong ties and unanimity of sentiment that existed between the people of Mississippi and South Carolina. He said that he had heard that day the inaugural address of the Governor elect, and that there was not one sentiment con-Visiting Cards.

that existed between the people of Mississippi and South Carolina. He said that he had heard

He then argued at some length the right of se-

He stated that at a recent county Convention. elected secession delegates with entire unanimi- so as to project about three feet horizontally The Sovereign Convention of the people of ty, the large assembly rose as one man and antiform the top of the walls.

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A noticeable fact in the baselist Church, on Plain street. The only decided that they would stand by South Caro.

dies of Charleston, which was suspended over the Southern States, but he was now convinced ing the other, however, a frame work of plank lina Convention, 1860." On the reverse, a Pal- State was the proper course. If the Federal wooden outwork loose bricks have been placed.

glis previous to the recess, and on which the A few days ago, Col. Gardner, who, for years,

Resolved, That a Committee of - members be vet 2d Lieut. 2d Artillery, July 1, 1825, was

quences—consequences, if needs be, involving tected us from the cupidity of the North, who The Domestic Missionary Committee was en- upon the green within the fort, and none of the and file were to behind at the gates of the City the loss of all save his own and his country's honor. The Legislature found just such a man South: Has it saved us from abolition petitions least three men; and the churches of Presbytery intended to annoy and insult us on the very floors of our Federal Congress? has that instrument for Domestic Missions to John L. Harris, Chesenabled us to acquire one foot of territory of ter, S. C., (who is the Treasurer of the Commit

> four-fifths of the graves? Has it thrown any The committee on Colportage received author obstacle around us to the conversion of California into a free soil State without any previous competent colporteur; and should Mr. E. C. territorial existence, without any defined bound-

(beginning on the 7th) in prayer for the conversion of the world." Such a season having been wise putting this great strategic point in order. Washingt, fully empowered to negotiate for tlemen, we will put no further trust in paper guaranties. They are worthless, unless written in the hearts of the people.

As there is no common bond between us, all attempts to continue us united will only prove object at once commends itself to every christian shell, and which have a fearful range. Only a may remn in possession of the United States few of these are yet in position, and the work of "for a mite, for an hour, for a day, or even

Address of the Southern Members of Con gress to their Constituents. WASHINGTON, December 15 .- The following reliable copy of the Southern address:
To our Constituents:—The argument is ex-

the agency of Committees, Congressional legislation, or Constitutional amendments, is extin-guished, and we trust the South will not be deceived by appearances, or pretence, or guaraned, so that members may answer to their names.

ties. In our judgment, the Republican party
Mr. Memminger suggested that all the forms are resolute in their purpose to grant nothing used by Legislatures should be observed. He that will or ought to satisfy the South. We are moved to amend, therefore, by resolving that satisfied that the honor, safety and independence all the election districts be called in alphabetical of the Southern people require the organization order, and that members from each shall ad- of a Southern Confederacy-a result to be obvance, present their credentials and then sign tained only by separate State secession: and the roll. The resolution was adopted, and its that the primary object of each slaveholding State ought to be its speedy and absolute sepa-

States.
Alabama.
Georgia.
Florida.
Arkansas.
Mississippi.
} N. Carolina.
Louisiana.
} Texas.
S. Carolina

Our Harbor "Defences."

The silent energy with which work is now lina is my fervent wish and last prayer. May of these active operations of the Federal authortrie have remained in an unfinished condition ; ly accessible almost by a single leap, and the empty guns were suffered to gaze out in harmless majesty upon the noble bay. A fortnight has worked a marvellous change.

Fort Moultrie is an enclosed water battery, about three hundred feet, and a depth of about two hundred and forty feet. It is built with salient and re-entering angles on all sides, and is admirably adapted for defence, either from the attack of a storming party, or by regular

a solid wall fifteen or sixteen feet in thickness. The work now in progress consists in cleaning Trusser, in his "Five Hundred Points of Good and measure of the remedy for our existing the sand from the walls of the fort; ditching in around the entire circumference, and erecting views entertained by the people of South Caro- a glacis; closing up the postern gates in the lina. He said that if the issue of war was East and West walls, and instead, cutting sallybrought upon us, and the right to seeded was ports, which lead into strong out works on the denied, Alabama was prepared to argue that South-east and South-west augles, in which twelve-pounder howitzer guns will be placed, enabling the garrison to sweep the ditch on three sides with grape and canister. The North-west angle of the fort has also been strengthened by a bastionette, to sustain the weight of a heavy secured, and a trap-door two feet square, cut in the door for ingress and egress. At this time, Il important, he said, that there should be no the height of the wall, from the bottom of the delay, no faltering now, on the part of South ditch to the top of the parapet, is twenty feet.—

Carolina. The Convention should not pass an or the ditch is from twelve to fifteen feet wide at the convention should not pass an or the ditch is from twelve to fifteen feet wide at the convention of the parapet. carolina. The Convention should not pass an ordinance of secession to take effect at some the base, and fifteen feet deep. The nature of the base, and fifteen feet deep. The nature of the base, and fifteen feet deep. The nature of the base, and fifteen feet deep. The nature of the base, and fifteen feet deep. The nature of the base, and fifteen feet deep. The nature of the base, and fifteen feet deep. The nature of ago, we will venture to say, there was not one the soil would not seem to admit of this depth being increased, quick sand having been reached in many places. The work on the South side is nearly finished. The counterscarp is substantinearly finished. The counterscarp is substantinearly finished. nearly missied. The counterscarp is substantion of our people laughed at the ides. She was glacis is also finished. It is composed of sand, charged with making a terrible outcry to frightwhich is kept firmly in place by the addition of sections of plank nailed to uprights sunk in the sand, and crossing each other at right angles. the crest of the counterscarp to the edge of the 7th November last, when the doubters began to In 1839 that brother established the first disbeach. On the North side, all of the wooden gun cases have been placed close together on the ramparts, apparently for the purpose of securing it against an escalade, but possibly as a ny department, declared that a revenue cutter The Man about Town insists upon styling signed the Constitution and entered the Confede signed the Constitution and entered the Confederacy as States, and that the Convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth, for the purpose of putting on the convention which of turf and earth of turf had framed that instrument never intended to down a very ugly-looking arrangement, which consists of strips of plank four inches wide, one and a half inches thick, and six or eight feet when it was announced that South Carolina had long, sharpened at the point, and nailed down,

A noticeable fact in the bastionettes, to which we have above alluded, is the haste in which

On motion of ex Governor Adams, Gen. D. F. frequently applauded.

The President drew attention to the following the post in the best possible condition for determined with a linear incredible vicer. tion that the State of South Carolina should all who knew him, was relieved in the command forthwith secede from the Federal Union known by Major Robert Anderson, of Kentucky. Major Anderson received his first commission as Bre-

> Capt. J. G. Foster and Lieut. G. W. Snyder. of the Engineer corps. Assistant Surgeon S. W. Crawford of the

The force, under these gentlemen consists of been rained upon South Carolina for the last bales. Extremes 71@10c. two companies of artillery. The companies, twenty years, there has always existed among however, are not full, the two comprising, as her detractors a latent feeling of respect. Hate week's quotations. We quote \$34@\$4 per sack

expedients of military engineering have been of Mexico, testify to the "pluck" of South neglected, to make the position as strong as posobserved in every regulation at this time, and that the guns are regularly should be ross of Mola del Rey and Chepultepec. Can that the guns are regularly shotted every night. | they be cound? It is very certain that ingress is no longer an easy matter for an out sider, and the visitor who in her actiont this crisis, we will not discuss hopes to get in, must make up his mind to ap in this artic. It is but justice to a gellant and proach with all the caution, ceremony and cir-

Fort Sumter, a work of solid masonry, octagonal in form, pierced on the North, East and West sides with a double row of port-holes for be bomb proof. It is at present without any day week Immediately on the passage of the workmen-some one hundred and fifty in all- and EnvoExtraordinay, accredited to the Uni

mounting pieces of this calibre in the casemates for a moh," until action has been taken on the is necessarily a slow one. There is also a large subject the government at Washington. But amount of artillery stores, consisting of about he assur Senators that if the envoy of South '0,000 pounds of powder, and a proportionate Carolinawas not received, and the demands of quantity of shot and shell. The workmen en that Ste for recognition complied with, her hausted; all hope for relief in the Union, through

from all the openings on that side.

Castle Pinckney is located on the Southern extremity of a narrow slip of marsh land, which extends in a Northerly direction to Hog Island Channel. To the harbor side the so-called castle presents a circular front. It has never been considered of much consequence as a fortress, although its proximity to the city would give it importance, if properly armed and garrisoned. From hasty observation we find that there are about fifteen guns mounted on the parapet; the majority of them are eighteen and twenty-four pounders. Some "Columbiads" are however, within the walls. There are also supplies of garrison at the post; the only residents are one or two watchmen, who have charge of the har-bor light. Some thirty or forty day laborers They is engaged in a struggle where the issue are employed repairing the cisterns and putting is life death. My friends asks for my views

the place generally in order.

This concludes our sketch of the present as pect of affairs at the three forts, which were meant to be, and which should always remain, at an addess which contains the calm and solemn once the pride and the safeguard of our city.

OUR DELEGATION. -The following paragraph is from a Washington dispatch:
"The South Carolina Delegation are unani mous against any attempt to interfere with the collection of revenue or the Federal property in the State, until every attempt at negotiation with the General Government shall have been exhausted. No additional force is to be employed on any of the forts in the neighborhood of Charleston. Capt. Foster, the engineer in ical detrines, as well as from the hope so ear charge, is merely carrying on the work which he nestlyxpressed that the Union can yet be precommenced last September. There have been servedthere was no practical result likely to

It was but a few years ago, comparatively, with serious apprehensions, the rapid growth of a party at the North, whose cardinal, indeed, only principle, was a relentless war upon a system vital to the interests of the South. The feeling of antagonism towards this "anti-slavery" party was, of course, very general throughout intensified than in the State of South Carolina. where the people, ever since the great Calhonn became their teacher in governmental science, have been a unit in sentiment. The Carolinians —rich and poor—slave holders and non-slaveholders—are a community of statesmen. Nearly have pund our country happy, prosperous and God help the State.

If feel unaccustomed to the duties of presiding Charleston should know that the Executive of cory of our institutions, and many a poor, home-I feel unaccustomed to the duties of presiding over a body like this. I have long since left dediberative bodies, and must ask your indulation or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late gence for what I may lack. I stated that I had or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late or and defence is safe in his keeping. Until late or and his devotion to politics as a profession. As and many a poor, home-spun-clad farmer or cross road merchant is more than a match for your smart New England politician, in spite of his Harvard of Yale training, and many a poor, home-spun-clad farmer or cross road merchant is more than a match for your smart New England politician, in spite of his Harvard of Yale training, and many a poor, home-spun-clad farmer or cross road merchant is more than a match for your smart New England politician, in spite of his Harvard of Yale training, and many a poor, home-spun-clad farmer or cross road merchant is more than a match for your smart New England politician, in spite of his Harvard of Yale training, and many a poor, home-spun-clad farmer or cross road merchant is more than a match for your smart New England politician, in spite of his Harvard of Yale training, and many a poor, home-spun-clad farmer or cross road merchant is more than a match for your smart New England politician, in spite of his Harvard of Yale training, and many a poor, home-spun-clad farmer or cross road merchant is more than a match for your smart New England politician, in spite of his Harvard of Yale training, and many a poor, home-spun-clad farmer or cross road merchant is more than a match for your smart New Engl large majory of the citizens of South Carolina, however, have more than a smattering of knowledge about Federal politics. The educated citizens rank among the first of our public men.— At no period since the Revolution has South Carolina appeared before her sisters in the Federal Capital without her jewels. No State has glittered all over more brilliantly with gems than she, and so it always has been. The Rutledges, Pinckneys, Laurenses, Moultries, Marions, and Heywards, of the Revolution, gave place to the Calhouns, Cheveses, Lowndeses, Smiths, and Gaillards of 1812. During the great struggle approaches.

The outer and inner walls are of brick, capped with stone, and filled in with earth, making men of the present crisis, Boyce, Hammond, Magrath Manuella, Control of the present crisis, Boyce, Hammond, Magrath grath, Memminger, Rhett, Pickens, Chesnut, Orr, Barnwell, and others, are not behind their predecessors in the vigor of their intellect, or of their great leaders. South Carolinans have al-

ways been the hardest of students upon these vital questions of government, and precisely for this reason, that they have discussed these questions thoroughly, while others have not, is it that the other Southern States, bound to South Carolina by common interests and common sympathies, confidingly transfer to her the leaderauthority of a sectional anti slavery administra-tion. She said so previous to the defeat of Fre-Carolina certainly continued to prevail until the 21 he became a partner. off Charleston harbor, would suffice to scare the

make "blue cockades as scarce as blue roses."

The article was of course copied into the South
Carolina papers and did contact the South
Walls although a market partner of the house retired from active business, having accumulated a large fortune. In that same year Udolpho Carolina papers, and did its share towards em bittering the feelings of the people against the dominant party at the North. Well, since that day that the Northern majoriy elected Lincoln to the Presidency, people's deas of South Carolina have somewhat changed It is generally admitted now, that she means knowledge the authority of the new President. glorious past, Mr. Wolfe has taken a deep and that has occasioned the present commercial pan-Strange to say, however, the people who sneered last October, instead of admitting their discomfiture, have turned their ridicule into curses. South Carolina is decidedly unpopular York, Mr. Wolfe compiled and published a book, by the jokers of last month, evinces a degree of interest in her action, that we hardly supposed them capable of feeling. But we must not forget to mention that there is one doubter left.—

This book also contained a full description of left.—

them capable of feeling. But we must relate the specific per to mention that there is one doubter left.—
One of our city cotemporaries pompously deioal sketches of the principal officers. esolutions, which had been offered by Mr. In- fence is carried on with almost incredible vigor. and that South Carolina will "back out," as had held the pest of Commandant, and whose she did before. There is a great deal of ignor-South Carolina, but the General Government, that receded. A bill was passed by the State Legislature, nullifying the turiff-to go into effect Feb. 1. Mr. Clay, the author of the tariff, in view of the alarming crisis forced upon the country by his measures, steps forward, hastily, and introduced a compromise, which proved acceptable to South Carolina, and brought about ceptable to South Carolina, and brought about the repeal of her nullifying ordinance. But it the South produces no commercial men of dismust also be remembered that the people of the State were not united then. The nullifiers had a bare majority. If South Carolina did not re- that has ever lived in this Union. cede in 1832, how much less will she do it now, when her people are united to a man? If there is any one quality that the Americans

mitte of Federal Relations of the North Carolina Legislature has made a report, recommending the call of a State Convention, to be assembled on the 18th of February next, for the purpose of considering the course best to be pursued by that State in the present crisis.

| A man nrm in purpose, imminar with our common in trust that the door now is forever closed from any further connection within. I trust that the door now is forever closed from any further connection with our Northern confederacy. What door now is forever closed from any further connection with our Northern confederacy. What does not not be assembled on the 18th of February next, for the purpose of considering the course best to be pursued by that State in the present crisis.

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| A man nrm in purpose, imminar with our common history, acquainted with international recommend don't when the self-our institutions, a Southern gentleman and a common were expected, but they have not our; and it is now positively stated that there our institutions, a Southern gentleman and a companies were expected, but they have not our; and it is now positively stated that there will be, for the purpose of considering the call of the purpose of considering the call of the purpose of considering the call of a State Convention, to be assembled on the 18th of February next, for the purpose of considering the call of a State Convention, to be assembled on the 18th of February next, for the purpose of considering the call of a State Convention, to be assembled on the 18th of February next, for the purpose of considering the call of a State Convention, to be assembled on the 18th of February will be form the fell of the recipient of the sons, they defined the the wor

admire more than another, it is "pluck." For

Whether not, South Carolina is precipitate high-minde people, that, amid the present cumlocation with which the Allies are advancing storm of draction, at least one voice at the upon the capital of the Celestial Empire. North should be raised to do them justice.—New

York Day lok.
The osition of South Carolina. Senator [igfail, of Texas, defined, in his speech Theday, the intentions of South Caro-

South (rolina, he assured the Republican Senators, suld be out of the Union before this seceding dinance, a Minister Plenipotentiary ged here sleep in the fort every night, owing gallact as would seize the forts and send those Carolina sent forth. We have seen the end of the to the want of any regular communication with the city. The wharf or landing is on the South hospital graves." This declaration, made in side, and is of course exposed to a cross fire much are violent language than I have given it, is anher cause of the depression that pervades ti friends of the Union to day.

Secrary Cobb's Letter of Resignation, The ollowing is Secretary Cobb's letter tenleringhis resignation, and the President's re-

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 8.

MY PAR SIR: A sense of duty to the State of Georgirequires me to take a step which makes to proper that I should no longer continue to be a memor of your Cabinet.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 8.

of the Columbia in connection with the present condition of the country, beg leave to report, that we recommend to the Conference the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, 1. That the South Carolina Conference. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 8.

and cinsel. Not to respond would be degrading unyself and unjust to them. I have ac-

convictors of my heart and judgment. Theviews which I sincerely entertain, an which herefore, I am bound to express, differ in som respects from your own. The existence of this difference would expose me, if I should remain my present place, to unjust suspicious and pt you in a false position. The first of these onsequences I could bear well enough,

but I ill not subject you to the last.

Mywithdrawal has not been occasion anythig you have said or done. Whilst differing fra your message upon some of its theoretfollowshich required me to retire from your of God upon them. administration. That necessity is created by what Feel it my duty to do; and the responsibility the act, therfore, rests alone upon my

To sy that I regret-deeply regret-this ne cessity but feebly expresses the feeling with which pen this communication. For nearly four yars I have been associated with you a one ofyour Cabinet officers, and during that periodnothing has occurred to mar, even for s momei, our personal and official relations. In the pacy and measures of your administration I have ordially concurred, and shall ever feel prouds the humble place which my name may occup in its history. If your wise counsels and patrice warnings had been heeded by your countymen, the fourth of March next would united That it will not be so, is no fault of

also lace it side by side with the purest and ablet of those that precede it. With the kindest regards for yourself and the members of your Cabinet, with whom I have

beer so pleasantly associated, I am most truly HOWELL COBB. you friend, b the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, 1860. ly DEAR SIR: I have received your commuiction of Saturday evening, resigning the positio of Secretary of the Treasury, which you have held since the commencement of my admistration. Whilst I deeply regret that you hae determined to separate yourself from us at th present critical moment, yet I admit that question was one for your own decision. cold have wished you had arrived at a different caclusion, because our relations, both official ad personal, have ever been of the most friend yand confidential character. I may add that hee been [entirely satisfied with the ability and zel which you have displayed in performing the luies of your important office.

Cordially reciprocating your sentiments orsonal regard, I remain, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN.

From the Washington Constitution.

The Great Gin Man of the World is from Virginia. UDOLPHO WOLFE, now the largest manufacture of Gin in the World, is by birth a Virginian. He was born in Richmond. He is the seventh sm of Major Benjamin Wolfe, deceased, who was an officer of the American Revolution. Of these sons only three are fiving: Joel, a lided to hereafter, and Nat Wolfe, the great crim-

hal lawyer of Kentucky for the last twenty gars. Originally taken to Kentucky by Henry Clay, Nat Wolfe retained the friendship of the engaged in the importation of brandy and gir from France and Holland. Young Wolf's busi iess qualification and energetic perseverance soon gave him a prominent position in the house of his brother, and when he reached the age

matic Schanpps" is now manufactured. In 1848 the senior partner of the house r

prominent interest in the political questions the day, especially in stern, though disinterest or leader who aimed to disturb the sacred insti tutions of the South, where he was born.
In any matter that affected Virginia or her leading men, whether of the present or of the remains of the lamented Monroe, who had been

a warm personal friend of Mr. Wolfe's father, as well as of himself, was resolved upon, no man as well as of himself, was resolved upon took a more active part than Mr. Wolfe.

When the Seventh Regiment returned to New McGilvrey, S. B. Jones, sup.

Laurens Circuit—J. T. Kilgo, J. L. Stoudewith a full narration of everything connected the famed Seventh Regiment, and also biograph-

Mr. W. presented the Seventh Regiment with reas and nays had been called:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convensional Convension fair of 1832. History tells us that it was not Wise and the Mayor of Norfolk, copies of the book to all the principal civil and military officers, and, in addition, he placed a copy in every public library in the different States. Not only outhern himself, he married a lady of Mobile

Alabama. In closing this article, we merely desire to say that the history of this eminent energetic merchtinction. Mr. Wolfe is the most extensive merchant in his branch of commercial manufacture

Columbia Market. COLUMBIA. December 17. Cotton .- For the past week we have no change

that reason, amid the tirade of abuse that has to notice in prices. Flour .- We have no change to make from last

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

COLUMBIA, Tuesday Evening, Dec. 18. Dear Arm Chair: As I predicted in yesterday evening's note, the Legislature has resolved to follow the Conventon to Charleston. At the meeting of the latter body last night, after the speeches of Mr. Elmore and Hooker, the followlowing resolution was adopted by a vote of perfect unanimity; all the members having been

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention, that the State of South Carolina should forthwith secede from the Pederal Union known

The speakers were cheered frequently; and the resolution brought down the whole house, galleries and all, in a storm of prolonged applause. Every one present felt that the die was cast—the Rubicon crossed—the fiat of South

South Carolina Conference.

is the report of the Committe appointed "on the state of the country."

The Committee appointed to consider the duty of the Conference in reference to the interes

In the troubles of the country consequent upon the te Presidential election, the honor and christian ministry demands, and should ever resafety my State are involved. Her people so ceive, their faithful and devoted attention, and should forever absolve them from any active participation in the strifes of the political areas, nevertheless can never forget the high allegiance which they owe to the claims of their country,

> yet in view of all the history of the past, the perils of the present, and the threatened wrongs of the future, we feel bound by honor and duty to move in harmony with the South, in resisting Northern domination. 8. That as faithful sons of the South, and with

their all, subject only to the paramount

CHARLES BETTS, H. SPAIN. D. DERRICK. HENRY M. MOOD, WM. H. FLEMING, WM. MARTIN, BOND ENGLISH,

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St. Andrew's Mission.—To be supplied. Walterboro'-J. D. W. Crook, J. Penny.

St. George's and St. Paul's Mission-A. Pon Pon Mission-P. G. Bowman. Allendale-L. M. Hamer. Beaufort Mission—I. P. Hughes.
Bluffton Mission—S. Laird, N. K. Mill

Edisto and Jehossee Mission-C. Missionary to China-B. Jenkins. Orangeburg Circuit-A. B. Stephens, R. B.

Cooper River Circuit.A. N. Wells. St. George's Circuit-W. Hutto. Blackville Circuit—W. G. Connor. Edisto Fork Mission—E. A. Price. Barnwell Circuit-W. W. Graham.

Lexington Circuit-E. J. Pennington, J. D. Marion Station-T. Mitchell.

Black River and Pee Dee Mission-A. Ervin, E. Land.
Sampit Mission—J. A. Mood.
Waccamaw Mission—C. Betts, D. J. McMil-Conway Mission-A. S. Link. All Saints Circuit.—W. Bowman.

Darlington Circuit-P. F. Kistler, J. D. Car-

. W. Humbert.
Congaree Mission—N. Talley.
Fairfield Circuit—J. W. Puett, J. J. Workman.
Sandy River Mission—W: S. Halton.
Chester Circuit—A. G. Stacey.
Rocky Mount Circuit—A. J. Cauthen, E. T. R.

Wateree Mission-J. L. Shaford, W. M. Wil-

COKESBURY DISTRICT-W. A. McSwain, P. E.

Newberry Circuit-J. W. Wightman, one to e supplied. Saluda River Mission—One to be supplied. Ninety-Six Circuit—J. M. Carlisle.

Rocky Pond Mission—G. W. M. Creighton

ne to be supplied.

Butler Circuit—J. R. Pickett. Edgefield Circuit-J. S. Connor. Abbeville Circuit—T. Raysor, H. J. Morgan Anderson Circuit—T. G. Herbert. Pendleton Circuit—V. A. Sharp. Pickens Circuit-F. M. Morgan.

Williamston Circuit-J. L. Sifley. WADESBORO' DISTRICT-S. H. BROWNE, P. E.

Albermarle Circuit-J. M. Cline. Concord Circuit-E. W. Thompson, P. I Rocky River Mission-O. A. Creitsb Monroe Circuit-B. G. Jones, G. W. Dapre. Lancaster Circuit—L. Wood. Catawba River Mission—A. H. Harmon, one

be supplied. Chesterfield Circuit and Mission-L. Scarbo rough, J. F. Wilson. Cheraw—W. S. Black. Bennettsville Circuit-R. R. Pegues, R. B. LINCOLNTON DISTRICT-J. T. WIGHTMAN, P. E.

called by name and responding, in alphabetical as the United States of America.

The South Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, adjourned last evening. The following

the land of their birth.

2. That while we deplore the necessity that exists for a separation from the Federal Union,

the State with whose destiny we are identified, we shall ever pray for the guidance and blessing of the God of providence and grace, who has so long exercised his gracious protection over the homes of our fathers—and that this Conference tender to the State of South Carolina, their encouragements, their sympathies, their affections their intercessions with heaven in her behalf NICHOLAS TALLEY, Ch'mn.

We subjoin the list of appointments for the

Combahee Mission-M. L. Banks, J. A. Wood. Black Swamp—J. W. Kelly, P. Auld. Prince William's Mission—W. W. Mood. Savannah River Mission-J. R. Coburn, J. W. McRoy

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT-F. A. Mood, P. E. St. Matthew's Mission-To be supplied. Cypress Circuit—D. W. Seale, Summerville Mission—C. McLeod.

St. James' Goose Creek-To be supplied. Aiken Mission—E. F. Thwing. Graniteville Circuit—M. A. McKibben.

MARION DISTRICT-A. M. CRETTEBURG, P. E. Marion Circuit-J. W. Marry, one to be sup-Georgetown-C. H. Pritchard. Santee Mission-J. Finger, J. H. Tart.

Conwayboro' Circuit-G. H. Wells. Darlington Station-D. J. Simmons. Lynchburg Circuit-M. A. Connolly. Brownsville Circuit-W. L. Pegue Williamsburg Circuit-L. M. Little, J. C.

COLUMBIA DISTRICT-R. J. BOYD, P. E. Columbia-Washington Street, W. A. Game-ell; Medium Street, M. Brown; Marion Street, W. Humbert.

Frippe.
Richland Circuit -- W. A. Clarke. Richland Fork Mission—J. L. McGregor. Camden—E. J. Meynardie.

Sumter Station-R. P. Franks. Sumter Circuit-A. L. Smith, W. A. Hodges Santee Circuit-M. Puckett. Manning Circuit—H. D. Moore. Sunday School Society—C. Taylor. Columbia Female College—W. Martin, Presi-

mire, A. P. Martin, sup. Newberry Station—B. English.

Wadesboro' Station-L. A. Johnson, H. C. arsons, sup. Wadesboro' Circuit—S. Jones, J. Hutchison. Ansonville Circuit—A. W. Walker. Carolina Female: College—W. C. Powers, A.

Oats—80@85c.

Bacon.—Country hog round 124@13; Sides
14@15; Shoulders 11@12; Hams 15@16c.

Lincolnton District—J. T. Wightnam, Dallas Circuit-T. H. Edwards.

Lincolnton Circuit-G. W. Ivey, J. Hoover.